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ing along the route.

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

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Fash Spreading **Snowstorm Hurts Inaugural**

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A huge blizzard staggered much of the snowbound East today, blocking roads, closing hundreds allocate \$300,000 to cover cost of of schools and factories and trap- initial equipment and a transmitping grounded planes.

The snow ranged up to 29 inches and, in some areas, blustering winds blow up drifts that were

Temperatures plunged as low as below zero in Caribou, Maine, and freezing weather stung the whole storm zone.

Pennsylvania counted nine weather deaths, New York four and Indiana two.

The inauguration of President John F. Kennedy shared attention in Washington with emergency action to get the big show on the

workmen and a fleet of trucks. Hundreds of snowplows labored inaugural parade between the mediately. Capitol and the White House.

that were virtually paralyzed.

in the midst of a strike that al-Continued on Page Six

Weather

Experiment Station report for 1959. 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 47, Low 21; Total 1960 pre- afternoon to welcome home some cipitation, 47.92 inches; during of the civilian militiamen being all towns in Maine, 1959 precipitation measured 48.57 demobilized as the government

Arkansas Regional Forecast

tonight with a chance of snow would order before it left office flurries tonight. Saturday clear- Castro's supporters kept up ing and continued cold. Highs to- their jibes at the outgoing Presiday upper 30s to low 40s central, dent. Foreign Minister Raul Roa low to mid 30s northeast, upper said in a radio address Thursday 30s to 40 southeast, upper 30s to night that only a few hours remid 40s southwest. Lows tonight mained for "the most genuine repmid teens to 20 central, 10 to 20 resentative of an arterio-sclerotic northeast, near 20 southeast and policy of power to abandon the

cloudiness this afternoon and to-staged a funeral procession for night with chance of snow flur- the Eisenhower administration. ries starting this afternoon and ending tonight. Saturday clear ending tonight. Saturday clear and continued cold. Highest today Ticket to low to mid 30s. Lowest tonight 10

ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudiness with light snow flurries beginning in northwest this afternoon. Freading to other sections carly Highs Saturday in the 30s.

LOUISIANA: Generally fair and cold through Saturday. Low to the meeting, in addition to the night 26-32 interior and 30-38 near speaker, are members of the the coast. High Saturday 40-50.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albuquerque, clear 40 21 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Poston, snow Buffalo, snow Chicago, clear 25 11 Claveland, clear 41 22 🕏enver, elear Des Moines, snow Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, cloudy 35 14 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy **≜**nuisville, snow Lemphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls,-St. Paul, snow 36 .16 New Orleans, clear 23 12 .65 New York, snow 41 24 Oklahoma City, clear 27 16 Omaha, snow 30 13 1.10 week: Philadelphia, snow Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, clear Dortland, Me., snow Portland, Ore., clear 40 18 Rapid City, clear Richmond clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear 42 16 ... San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Scattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A speclal committee on education has recommended the establishment of a state-operated educational television system.

The Committee to Study the Educational Possibilities of Television Thursday urged the General Assembly to undertake such a program without delay.

The legislature was asked to ting tower to be located in Pulaski County.

Castro Regime **Executes Four More Cubans**

By ROBERT BERRELLET

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Costro's road. Eight inches of snow, blown Cubans today. His regime began winds with gusts up to 32 miles dismantling some of its defenses an hour, brought out thousands of after 20 heetic days of afert against the invasion that never

through the night and cleared 11/2- | The two men were executed at miles of Pennsylvania Avenue of Havana's La Cubana prison, Their nearly all ice and snow for the names were not announced im-

They and six others were sen-But the national capital fared tenced to die Thursday after conwell compared with some cities viction on charges of terrorism and sabotage. The newspaper New York City was clobbered Revolucion said the sentences of by snow that averaged 10 inches, two of the men, convicted of kill-Schools were closed and business ing militianic..., are reduced to and industry were hit by a lack 30 years imprisonment. Authorities were silent on the fate of the The blizzard swept into the city other four. Seven other defendants were given 30-year sentenc-

The executions brought to 587 the unofficial total of those gunned down by Castro's firing squads since he took power in January

Castro scheduled a speech this pulled in its anti-invasion horns It was assumed he would repeat

his claim of last week that only By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the 20-day alert and the arms Central, northeast, southeast | given him by the Communist bloc and southwest Arkansas: Increas- prevented the invasion he had said g cloudiness this afternoon and the Eisenhower administration

House and Wall Street." Northwest Arkansas: Increasing Santiago University students

CC Banquet Now on Sale

Tickets for the Chamber of tonight. Snow flurries ending dur- Commerce annual Banquet, scheing the night. Highest today 30- duled for Thursday, Jan. 26 at 35 north to 45 south. Lowest to the Hotel Barlow, are available night 10-15 north to near 20 south, at the Chamber office, according to Bill Wray, ticket sales chairman for this event.

Special guests slated to attend Board of Directors of the Southwest Arkansas Water District. State C of C and Arkansas Indus-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS trial Development Commission of-High Low Pr. ficials, neighboring C of C presi-11 2 .24 dents and managers and Roy Mathias, Executive Director of the 52 25 .55 Red River Valley Assn. from

Shreveport. Since space will be limited local citizens are urged to get their ,13 tickets early in order to be as-.03 sured of a chance to attend.

Three Break-ins Investigated

Three breakins are under investigation by City Police today. Two occurred the night of Jan. 18. The burglars got \$20 in cash than \$1.00 from Brookwood school, would sponsor the luncheon. Last night a Negro night spot on N. Hazel, known as the Calvin Douglas place, was entered and .06 some cigars taken.

Schedule of Bookmobile

0 .04 Service Station; 1:30 p.m. Pleas- much easier for them to get to. 56 42 .. ant Hill.

34 12 . | Mound.

ity; 1:40 Atkins home; 2 Waterloo in Madison County, Newton County take a stand on this thing yet." class Scouts.

2:55 Greshams home; 2:55 Baileys by would cede a strip a mile wide! Davis' feeling is shared by a Also attending from Hope were and a 14-day non resident trip Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. .. ity: 1:40 Atkins home: 2 Waterloo in Madison County, Newton County take a stand on this thing yet." class Scouts. 68 44 .03 home; 3:15 Kelleys home, 3:30 and three miles long from its large number of his colleagues as Mrs. Clifford Franks and Royce license is available for \$2.50 and Joe Jones will make the chili and



UP TO DATE - PRESIDENT-ELECT JOHN F. Kennedy called on President Eisenhower at the White House to be brought up to date on "a number of matters" affecting U. S. security in various parts of the world on the eve of his in Washington. - NEA inauguration today



SEE THE WORLD— The really is shrinking if these signs are accurate. They are but don't worry. They're



HONORS FOR VOORHEES Award," has been given to ground yet."
Tracy S. Voorhees, above. Proponents Voorhees, who gave up law practice at the time of Pearl Harbor to enter public service. has held many posts. Among them: Assistant secretary and undersecretary of the Army; defense adviser to chief of U.S. mission, NATO. A graduate of Rutgers and Columbia, the New Jersey-born Voorhees practiced in New York state until 1942.

Luncheon Honors State CC Head

tle Rock Chamber of Commerce dren's Colony. will sponsor a luncheon in honor: of State Chamber of Commerce House Speaker John P. Bethell, President Marvin Melton here have predicted that, as a referendal Texarkana last night.

sive Farmer Magazine.

from Garland school and less the State Chamber of Commerce They say that the vote would not

May Change Tax Paying Site

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Three or four families living on a remote Bookmobile schedule for next mountainous strip on the north-

The legislature may make their Jan. 25 - 8:15 a.m. Allens home action proper. Reps. W. D. Baker lish a general sentiment. 45 24 .60 9:45 Cale School; 1:30 p.m. Rocky of Newton County and A. C. Mow-School; 1 p.m. Willisville Commun- Thursday to put the mountaineers W. Davis, "I'm not ready to Scouts and none had become first the cost is \$2.50 a year for residence of the cost is \$2.50 a year fo northwestern tip.

Soft Drink Tax May Find the **Going Tough** By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Arkansas Legislature, apparently satisfied to have a controversial congressional redistricting problem behind it, was on a long weekend today, preparing to cope with another touchy matter -

proposed soft drink tax.

The first showdown on the soft drink proposal is not scheduled until Jan. 31, when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee will hold a public hearing on the bill. But the spadework will have to be done between now and then.

Presidents of the University of Arkansas and the seven state-supported colleges drew up the tax measure, which would support a \$52 million bond issue proposal, and had it introduced in the House by Columbia Rep. Harry

The presidents met at the cap itol today and the soft drink tax probably was discussed, although the meeting was called principally for a study of proposals to create a super-board of finance for the eight institutions.

Dr. J. W. Hull, president of Arcansas Tech and a spokesman for any inclination to back down on the tax proposal in the face of stout opposition from bottlers.

"We're in the game and we never quit until the last whistle olows," Hull said.

One of the presidents, who asked not to be identified, admitest honor for a civilian "The ted privately, however, that the Distinguished. Public Service tax proposal "hasn't got off the photograph the family of

Proponents of the measure apparently plan to hitch their strategy to the proposition that the legislature won't be passing an actual tax, merely referring a tax and bond issue proposal to the voters. Referral is required by law in the case of bond issues, but the legislature can pass taxes

without asking for a popular vote. Colay's bill would set up a statewide referendum in which voters would be asked to approve a one-cent per bottle tax on soft drinks and a \$52 million bond issuc for construction at the 8 educational institutions, the State LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Lit- Hospital and the Arkansas Chil-

> Several tegislators, including dum measure, the bill will pass.

Melton of Jonesboro, will be the people the right to vote on recognized for his work for Ar- something like this " Bethell kansas agriculture and will re- said. But opponents of the Colay ceive an award from the Progres- bill pointed out that it puts the be representative.

> "I would think more of the bill ular election," said one legislator. However, the next general election is two years away and the college presidents say construction needs can't wait that long.

the showdown nears.



has been shifted again as the result of the 1960 census. Map above shows that it is now just northwest of Centralia, Ill., having moved west in 10 years from Olney. Census estimate in 1959, allowing for the admission of Alaska and Hawaii, had placed it briefly near Louisville.



Francis G. Powers has received since the flier was imprisoned after his Moscow trial last August. Powers' father, Oliver, says he intends to renew his appeals to Soviet authorities to release his son after President-elect Kennedy takes office in January.

High Award in Scouting to Dr. Crow

Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope was awarded the Silver Beaver Award at the annual Boy Scout banquet of the Caddo Area Council held If Texarkana last night.

This is the highest award that one isn't trapped by a train and are not required to have a license,

"I don't see how we can deny can be given by the council for the gates at one of the Missouri long and faithful service to the Pacific crossings . . . time after The following men have been

An Associated Press story election, for which turnouts are and in 1959 served as chairman of of the trainmen riding the front Wade Kidd, James Edward Jones Thursday stated incorrectly that notociously light in Arkansas, the Piney Woods District, consist- car prevented a possible tragedy Gary Wallace Huskey, Ted James Nevada and the south half of cials say those gates are danger- George Stanley Weaver. Council, which extends to Mena, is going to be killed at one of Yesterday at the Youth Center Richard Cardinal Cushing smoke if the vote were set for some regard and to Linden, Texas, and has its the three downtown crossings . . . the Golden Age Club elected poured from the lectern. Whatever the country of the first in the office in Texarkana.

> Council and John Morris Jr. of danger has existed for months . . Mrs. J. B. Cearley, assistant Texarkana was installed as a new now. Many legislators are not sure president. Guest speaker was Col.

how their constituents stand on Curtis Williams, JAGC, US Army Mrs. Johnnie Green has been Huffman, Mrs. Dora Wortham. have been paying their taxes in the proposal. They say they are Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit, appointed Mother's March Chair-, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Yocom . . 70 52 ... John 24 - 9.30 a.m. Butt Chy; parts been paying their takes it seems of support and port of the property of the prop opposition but the reports are not the first scout district in Germany ty director for the dimes came at the Youth Center the first and in sufficient quantities to estab- and later in Korea. He reported paign. that in over 1400 cases of general "I'd say right now that opposi- courts-martial he had presided Don't forget that 1961 license homes. ery Jr. of Madison County in- tion outweighs support, but it's over in the past 3 years only 3 before the next fishing trip Jan. 26 — 9 a.m. The Williseille troduced a hill in the House close," said Sevier Rep. George of the defendants had been Boy your 1960 one expired Dec. 31.

Thousands Line Royal Pair on

Defense of Liberty

LONDON (AP)-Gay and smilthe Big Parade 20,000-mile Asian tour.

Royal visits to India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran will keep them away from Britain until March 6.

Their fist stop is the island of dent Kennedy led his inaugural Cyprus where the royal couple gauntlet of cheering thousands towill meet President Archbishop day on the way to the White Makarios. Makarios once was exiled by the British in his successful fight for independence for Cy-Relaxed and beaming in the bitprus, a former crown colony.

ing cold, the 43-year-old chief ex-The queen and her husbandline, in an open car. It was the were seen off by Princess Marecutive rode with his wife, Jacquegaret: her husband, Antony Armsame White House bubble-top austrong-Jones, Prime Minister Hartomobile in which he had ridden

Highlights As the procession wheeled into historic Pennsylvania Avenue crowds stood in the remnants of the snow that all but paralyzed the capital Thursday night, to Address As the Kennedy car turned into

he mile and a half route, military units at the side snapped to

Kennedy acknowldeged their proting to the new commander in glief, then turned to others standnifying renewal as well as change. He started out the run with his

high silk hat on his bead. A little later he took it off and held it in his lap while he waved to the bystanders. Then he varied the procedure by pulling the hat on and heritage. ipping it in acknowledgement of

By the time the parade got going, crowds along the route near pay any price, bear any burden, the Capitol lined the street at meet any hardship, support any least five deep. But there were friend or oppose any foe in order still large blocks of empty scats to assure the survival and sucin the stands for which tickets cess of liberty.

were sold out days ago. inaugural license tag No. 1, moved very slowly.

ry equipment—which a bit later self-destruction. White House,

At some points along the route police had a bit of difficulty holding back the crowds.

Applause seemed to mount toward the inaugural parade re- bering on both sides that civility lime and place, to friend and foe viewing stand in front of the White House.

mamentarily.

massed colors.

borrowed from the Army.

served forever. Continued on Page Six

Asian Tour

ing, Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, flew out of misty London today to begin a

to the Capitol for the solemn old Macmillan and other officials.

of Inaugural

lights of President Kennedy's in-

The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitterpeace, proud of our ancient make themselves our adversary,

Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall

To those nations who would The first family's car, bearing make tremselves our adversary, Court justices. A few, including we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew A couple of blocks from the the quest for peace, before the Capitol, the Kennedys got a look dark powers of destruction unat some of the parade units-in- leashed by science engulf all hucluding missiles and other militar- manity in planned or accidental

> We dare not tempt them with eight years of Republican rule. weakness, for only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can 70 the oldest president in U.S. hiswe be certain beyond doubt that tory, listened quietly as his youththey will never be employed.

> is not a sign of weakness, and alike, that the torch has bein

been cleared, right down to the sides join to invoke the wenders committed, and to which we are payement, by an army of men of science instead of its terrors. and a huge array of equipment Let both sides join in the next

All Around Town By The Star Staff

Howard counties in the Caddo ous and sooner or later someone

stalled as vice president of the do something about it . . . this Paul Cobb, secretary - treasurer Cushing was undisturbed. A flit-

time the train is on the crossing mailed orders to report for Armsaid. But opponents of the Colay bill pointed out that it puts the proposal to a vote in a special with the Boy Scouts since 1929 morning and only a yell from one Kenneth Dale Sinyard, Ralph and in 1950 carried or observed ing of LaFaycije, Hempstead, . . . no matter what railway offi- Booker, Doyle Edward Harvel and three even was comedy. At the

> perhaps then the Missouri Pacific Eugene Cox as presdient . . . Lon er the origin of the fire, it was Clifford Franks was again in and the city powers that be will N. Coats, vice president . . . Mrs. quickly extinguished Cardinal

> > secretary and the Entertainment Committee includes Mrs. Kate third Thursday of each month with occasinoal meetings in the

American Legion Leslie Hud-

Communists **Asked to Join Peace Quest**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A deadly serious John F. Kennedy became president today in deadly times with an eloquent plen for the Communists to join him in a quest for peace lest all humanity be destroyed.

At the cold, windswept, snowcovered Capitol the old order left and the new came in.

Kennedy, at 43 the youngest elected president in our history. took the oath as the nation's 35th chief executive from Chief Justice Earl Warren at 12:51 p.m. The simple, impressive ceremo-

ny took but a moment, and Kennedy immediately plunged into the world problems that will occupy most of his thoughts during the next four years. The President began his inau-

gural address with a vow that WASHINGTON (AP) - High- this nation would remain strong. "Let every nation know," said, "whether it wish us well or

We observe today...a celebra-[ill, that we shall pay any price, tion of freedom-symbolizing an bear any burden, meet any hardend as well as a beginning-sign-ship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty." He never mentioned the Communists by name when he said:

"To those nations who would we offer not a pledge but a request; that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all hu-

manity in planned or accidental self-destruction." Nearly all the notables in the nation were here-governors, senators, representatives. Supreme former President Herbert Hoover, were kept away by Thursday

night's snowstorm. But ex-President Harry S. Truman was on the inaugural stand, beaming to see a Democrat take over the White House again after

And Dwight D. Eisenhower, at ful successor confidently said: So let us begin anew-remem- "Let the word go forth from this

sincerity is always subject to passed to a new generation of Occasionally during the ride the proof. Let us never negotiate out Americans—born in this century, President and his wife chatted of fear. But let us never fear to tempered by war, disciplined by The Kennedy car was preceded Let both sides, for the first our ancient heritage—and unwillby marching servicemen with time, formulate serious and pre ing to witness or permit the slow cise proposals for the inspetion undoing of those human rights to The entire parade route had and control of arms. Let both which this nation has always been

There was no immediate explanation, but Kennedy, who had ar-Democrats, celebrating their re- of power, but a new world of law, rived at the Capitol early, did not turn to executive power in Wash- where the strong are just and the come on to the inaugural stand ington, jubilantly decided against weak secure and the peace pre- until 12:12 p. m., or 12 minutes

Even then the program wasn't ready to begin, and there was considerable milling about on the platform.

Eisenhower and Kennedy didn't seem to mind. They chatted amiably and at times energetically. Neither smiled much. Mostly, Kennedy listened soberly, squint-

ing into the sunlight made exceptionally bright by the snow. The program finally got under way-20 minutes late. There were the prayers from leaders of four faiths, Roman

Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox. There was the stirring, martial music, the singing, and, curiously, most inappropriate moment. During the invocation by Archbishop

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Legislative **Action During** Past Week

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Legislature is in recess until Monday, with indications that the next big battle of the 63rd General Assembly will concern a \$52 million construction bond issue and a soft drink tax to finance it.

A brief outburst in the House Thursday delayed for about 15minutes a vote on a proposed amendment to the bill.

Perry Rep. Paul Van Dalsem objected to an attempt to call the bill back from his Revenue and Taxation Committee for amendment, saying the proper place to amend a bill was in committee

But he gave in and Columbia: Rep. Harry B. Coley was able to attach an amendment to eliminate a provision setting a \$5 license fee for soft drink handlers.

Colay had introduced the bill on behalf of college presidents who want the bond issue for educationat construction. The bond issue would be financed by a one cent per bottle tax on soft drinks and a 90 cent per gallon levy on soft

An attorney for the Arkansas Association of Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages - Tom Harper of Fort Smith - Thursday issued a prepared statement which said the bottlers are in favor of progress but are opposed to a "dis-

Before adjourning for the weekend, the House passed 11 bills, including measures to:

Outlaw the Communist party Those enjoying a cat fish supper and provide a jail term of up to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. A. R. Underwood, Mrs. it, set a 21-year prison sentence Mr. and Mrs. Alton Murrah, Ann kins, Mrs. Roy Stainton, Mrs. Al Murry. for grave robbing, make it unlaw- and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Plyler and Mrs. Cecil McCain. ful for females under 18 to be Lee Johnson, Tommy and Kathy, Closing thoughts were by Mrs. admitted to night clubs and per- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murrah, Muse. mit school districts to use each Mr. and Mrs. Tackette and Muriel other's facilities.

House bills introduced included. a measure to authorize cities to WMS Has Royal Service create Urban Renewal Commisvisions separate from their Housing WMS of the First Baptist Church closing prayer. Authorities and one to authorize met Monday at the church for the cities and counties to issue rev- Royal Service program with 20 enue bonds to build nursing present.

than two hours and devoted most of the meeting and opened with bers and a guest Mrs. Harold spent the weekend in Hot Springs first refinery at Cisco afetr an off of the time to passing a \$6,435,000 group singing. Prayer was led Hines, present. annual appropriations bill for the by Mrs. J. M. Ingram. The pro- Mrs. Paul Koslosky, president State Hospital and 15 other rou- gram topic was "That Our Red presided over the meeting opened

tine budget measures. Bills introduced during the brief

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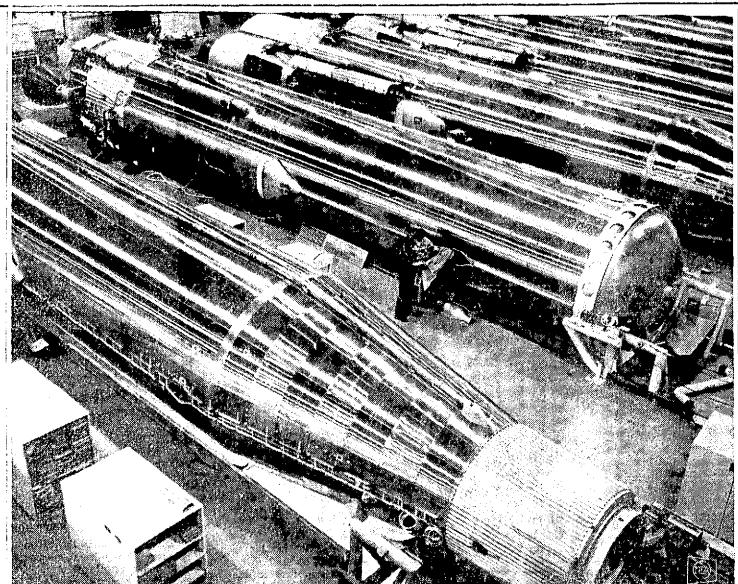
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THE MISSILE FACTORY-Shiny missiles are almost completed at the San Diego, Calif., plant of Convair. The booster stage of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Centaur launching rocket is second from front. It is identical to the Air Force Atlas missiles in adjoining docks except that it has a constant 10-foot diameter to give added fuel capacity. NASA plans to launch the first Centaur from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in mid-1961.



Kenneth H. Niedfeldt, mathematics and science teacher in Fall Creek (Wis.) High School, enjoys a meal with Mr. and Mrs. Kan Nozawa and their son, Tomoyuki, in Ibaragi State, Japan. Nozawas own 35 acres of rice fields, 30 in vegetables and poultry, 50 of forest.

time various reports were given.

Mrs. Harold Pounds voiced the

Mrs. Chappelle WOC Hostess

monthly meeting.

On Monday 13 members of Cir-

O. Logan served as moderator

Legion Auxiliary Meets

ity.

rather than in an east Arkansas and Bill of San Diego, who were

district as the Mays plan proposes, guests in the home of Mr. and

given by Mrs. Muse,

Tackette Have Fish Supper

Dean.

Mrs. Don Muse, program chair-The Senate was in session less man of circle 3, was in charge Underwood Monday with 16 mem-

Senate session included:

1. A measure to authorize the boxes that were given to needy interest on installment purchases families. to exceed 10 per cent. Charges for | Mrs. E. B. Johnson presented installment purchases would not the program on "National Securhe regarded as interest.

2. A bill to permit each county A dessert course was served by county to the state highway sys. and Mrs. Wilburn Willis.

3. A bill to provide for the use of 1950 census figures - rather than those in the 1960 census — as | cle 1 of the Women of the Presthe basis for distributing general byterian Church met in the home revenue funds to the state's 75 of Mrs. Chase Chappelle for the

The matter of congressional re- Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, chairdistricting is still up in the air man, called the meeting to order as for as Gov. Orval E. Faubus and gave the devotional. Mrs. S. concerned.

Both chambers have passed a for the Bible study "Living In redistricting bill, but Faubus has Christ Stand Firm in One Spirit." not signed it. He told reporters The emphasis on "Let's Learn he had "no special reason" for about Christian Action" was givnot attaching his signature, but en by Mrs. Harold Ingram. remarked, "act in haste, repent | A dessert course was enjoyed during the social hour. at lei-ure

The bill on the governor's desk is the so-called "Mays plan," Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murrah nomed after its chief House spon- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tackette sor. Cleveland Rep. Raymond and Muriel Dean spent Sunday in Texarkana as guests of Mr. and

Another redistricting bill has, Mrs. James McKelvey and Keith. been submitted to both chambers by Jefferson and Lincoln County Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram legislators. They want their coun and sons spent Sunday in L.R. they placed in a southeast district with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ingram

ers home.

Participating on the program Mrs. James Harrell and Jimmy of L.R. have been the guests of 21 years for anyone belinging to Tommy Tackette Tuesday were C. E. Willmore, Mrs. C. H. Tomp- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. of acres of farmland to offset set-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Underwood were the Sunday guests of her Mrs. Plyler, president, conductmother, Mrs. D. W. Bryan in

Everett Stuart and son of El Brother May Know of Thou Sav- with the pledge of allegiance and lors Love." The devotional was the preamble. Prayer was by Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Dapper on Mrs. Lewis Garrett, Mrs. Under- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner on

Mrs. Harold Jones.

ed the business session at which Gurdon.

Janet and Steve of Longview, William Mark Blake, 77, of Lub-Texas spent the weekend with book died Thursday after a long her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul illness. The American Legion Auxiliary Shackleford.

met in the home of Mrs. A. R. and Miss Ada Claire Glenn.

wood gave a report on Christmas Sunday.

The committee approved the Fred Bolls spent the weekend recommendation he made in his n L.R. with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry) speech for setting up an agency Rogers and Terry and was ac- to speed machinery and fertilizer companied home by Mrs. Bolls to state and collective farms. who has been visiting in the Rog- Speakers at the committee ses-

mittee.

sions frequently blamed lack of machinery for harvest falldowns. The committee also called for a new plan for irrigating millions

Standards

iews agency.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Pre-

His speech, delivered Tuesday

leased today by Tass, the Soviet

The committee approved his

call for a major reorganization of

the management of the nation's

farm program, with increased em-

"Our country now has such a

powerful industry, such mighty defenses, that it can, without det-

riment to the further development

of industry and the strengthening of defenses, allocate more funds

for the development of agricul-

ture, for increasing the output of

consumer goods, for further raising the living standards of the Soviet people," he told the com-

phasis on scientific methods,

backs from drought.

Independent Oil Operator Dies

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-A vet-Mr. and Mrs. Dutchie Bright, eran independent oil operator,

Blake helped develop East Texas Mexia oil field in the 1920s and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard had an interest in building the as guests of Mrs. Elmer Glenn boom in that west central Texas area in the '30s.

Agreement on Three Year Pact

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tentative Venezuela is a Spanish name agreement has been announced on meaning "Little Venice." Legend a new three-year contract behas it that the country got that tween the International Brothername when explorer Alonso de hood of Teamsters and the South-Ojeda sailed into Lake Maracaibo west Operators Association, but Judge to add one bridge in his the hostesses, Mrs. C. D. Ward and found Indians living wage figures will not be released ster locals.

Ego Runs Wild



The career of a child star ends inevitably with adulthood, but Baby Jane's ego stayed on. She watched her sister's climb to fame with envious hatred. And then came a crash -a literal crash when her sister's career ended in a crippling accident. The two sisters lived on, dreaming dreams and hating. For suspense, read-

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? By Henry Farrell

Starts oMnday in Hope Star

Jewish Group Disagrees With Stand

NEW YORK (AP)-Five national Jewish organizations disagreed today with Francis Cardinal Spellman's recent remarks on federal aid to church schools.

The Jewish religious and civic bodies said distributing such funds to other than public schools would violate both public opinion and the U. S. constitution.

A statement was issued jointly by the American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (reform), and United Synagogue of America (conservative).

The cardinal, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, had aroused Protestant leaders by saying at an archdiocesan meeting last Tuesday that plans for federal school aid would be unfair if the money went only to public schools and not to churchoperated schools. An education task force of the

ncoming Kennedy administration called for a \$9.3-billion program of federal aid to education. Cardinal Spellman's remarks followed. The Jewish groups said they do

not consider exclusion of Jewish

religious schools from federal aid rograms discriminatory. 'We deem the maintenance and furtherance of the Jewish religion to be the responsibility of the Jewish community, a responsibility which we have no desire to impose either in whol eor in to impose either in whole or in er,'' their statement said. glinting under the streetlights. A

This Cat Had a Real Gold Touth

Thursday night, its gold tooth a national contest.

Nohe humes

THEIR JOHN HANCOCKS-These signatures may not be terribly legible but they'll be very important in the next four years. They will be on important documents and will be much sought after by collectors. Whose are they? That?. "John Kennedy," top, "Lyndon B, Johnson" on bottom.

passerby took it to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The society promptly called Mrs. Sarah Sharman of Wimpole Street, the cats owner. She had said she thought it was the only cat in London with a gold tooth, supplied by a skillful veterinarian.

State to Crown a Junior Miss

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)-A new Arkansas Junior Miss will be crowned here Feb. 11.

Francis Baker, chairman of the beauty pageant for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said 25 contestants from over the state are expected to enter. Contestants must be high school seniors 16 to 19 years old and must be sponsored by a civic organization.

The new Arkansas Junior Miss will be crowned by Scarlet Cornwell of Dardanelle, last year's winner who now is a University LONDON (AP) - The Siamese of Arkansas freshman. The new eat wandered in Devonshire Place queen will represent the state in

Hildebrand to Get Mental Test

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Joe Hildebrand has been declared "with reported the animal missing and psychosis" and will be committed to the State Hospital, Supt Granville L. Jones said Thursday

The 25-year-old Hilderbrand failed to return to Cummins State Prison Farm after an emergency furlough and eluded officers for almost 11 months before his capture last Oct. 12.

Jones said he did not know how long Hilderbrand would have to stay at the hospital.

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Mrs. Mable Ethridge

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conducted by the president, Mrs.

ens presented the program en-

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salad, dessert and coffee.

Friendship Club Meets

won the surprise package.

The hostess served toasted pe-

cans, cake and coffee for refresh-

Mrs. Whitman Bridge Hostess

Syd McMath was high and Mrs.

cold drinks and tidbits were serv-

Mrs. Ben Owen Entertains

Amanda Tinkle Circle

During the afternoon, coffee,

Lloyd Spencer was second.

scripture.

as guests.

and his two sons.

Calendar

Friday, January 20

The Bodeaw P. T. A. will meet Friday, January 20, at 7:30 p. m., in the school cafeteria, for or pie to be served for refresh- led in prayer. ments.

Monday, January 23

A program on "Indians" will be try. Mrs. Bill Schooley gave a presented at the First Baptist report on the building fund and Church in the Educational Build-record books for this year. ing on Monday night, January 23| at 7:30. The Kathleen Mallory to members with the best record Circle is in charge.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Chapter AE of PEO will meet members and nine adult leaders, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 Wade Benefield, Calvin Caldwell in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. L. T. Lawrence with Mrs. R. E. Jackson as co-hostess.

Columbus HD Club Meets With Mrs. Hugh Gilbert

On Monday, The Columbus HD ponica. Chib met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Carl Hicks. The devotional to have an intra-club auction in home of Miss Gwen Frith on Jan. er. Mrs. L. K. Boyce Sr. led the titled "Cutting and Pruning Flowgroup in singing. Roll call was ers. answered with "A Goal for the new year.'

The projects for 1961 are Home and Grounds Improvement and the Childrens Colony at Conway. Leaders selected for the year are Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Hugh vantage points in her home. The Gilbert; HD Relations - Health meeting was opened with prayer Home Furnishings, Mrs. Leo Eventine, and the hostess read the ans; Home Mangaement, Mrs. S. A. Downs; Home Grounds and Recreation, Mrs. Frank Delaney. 🧦s. Phillips showed a film on Civil Defense.

Five members answered roll ments by the hostess. Mrs. Carl Mrs. C. F. Wiggins. Mrs. Wiggins call and were served refresh-Hicks will be hostess for the February meeting.

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served to eight members and four visitors, Mrs. Fred Grey, Mrs. Don Laseter, Mrs. Margaret Troutman and daughter, Candy, of Atlanta, Georgia.

tee chairmen, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs.

Charles Johnson, and Mrs. Owen

A salad plate and coffee were

Tina Sunday School Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Ted Purtle

The Tina Sunday School Class The Victory 4-H Club met at the clubhouse on Thursday, Jan. of the Garrett Memorial Baptist 12. Marshall McCorkle, vice presi- Church met in the home of Mrs. dent, called the meeting to order. Ted Purtle with Mrs. Harlan their regular monthly meeting. Robert Cash, song leader led the Morton as co-hostess. The meet-serves. Two films on Driving Safety will singing. The minutes and treasuring was opened with a prayer by be shown. All members are urged ers report was read and approv- Mrs. Purtle. Mrs. Irvin McAdams to attend this meeting, and the ed. Elizabeth Smith gave the de- gave the devotional. The business ladies are asked to bring a cake votional and Mrs. Archie Smith session followed. The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Tommy McKee led the flag Mrs. Wade Warren.

During the social hour games the 4-H pledge. County Agent were played and refreshments Caldwell gave a report on Poul- were served to members present.

Martha Hairston Circle of First Baptist Church Meet

Mrs. Mary Jeager and Miss having A's in all subjects. was given by Mrs. Frank Douglas, rectional school refuse to let her Miss Mable Ethridge was hostess to a meeting of the Lilae

Garden Club on Jan. 18. Many prayer. pretty flowers included pink cathe ten members present. mellias, white narcissuses and

Mrs. Gwen Frith Hostess to Cora Mae W. M. A.

The Cora Mae W. M. A. of Garcalled to order by the president, B. W. Edwards, it was decided rett Memorial Church met in the was taken from the Book of Ec. February of things grown or made 17, for their regular monthly siesiastes and was given by the by members. Mrs. Harold Steph- social. The opening song was led by Mrs. Louise Churchwell, After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Margaret Still, president, a very inspiring program in charge of Miss Frith was given on "Running a Christian Race". The devotional was taken The '47 Friendship Club met from Hebrews 12:1-2 given by Mrs. Jan. 18 with Mrs. D. E. Faris, Maggie Arnett. Those taking part who had potted plants placed at on the program were Mrs. Annie schooling, or work in another and Mrs. Ola Smith, Specials were might help. Ask their advice. by the president, Mrs. H. M. Volgiven by Mrs. Gwen Allen, Mrs. During the business meeting there was a discussion of plans prayer was voiced by Mrs. Annie for the next meeting, which will

be the clubs anniversary and the birthday of three members. The meeting will be in the home of Arnett.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Newton. nounce the arrival of a son, born she won't even try to bake. Try Mrs. E. J. Whitman enterlained her Tuesday Bridge Club on Jan. 17 and the two tables of players included Mrs. Marie Hener, Mrs, Newton will be remem- Lover drix and Miss Elizabeth Bridewell bered as the former June Faris. When scores were tallied, Mrs.

Church to Aid

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-The National Babtist Convention. U.S.A., Inc., plans financial aid to Fayette and Haywood County, doubled as concrete. My husband Tenn., Negro sharecroppers who called them "Bride's bread." In Amanda Tinkle Circle of the W. say their registration as voters defense let me say that the birds M. S. of the First Baptist Church brought an economic boycott who pecked at these early efforts

met in the home of Mrs. Ben against them. Owen at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, The 5-million member Negro January 16. The meeting was church group's executive board opened with the call to prayer led wound up a midwinter meeting by Mrs. Fred Mathenia. Mrs. R. here Thursday by voting to as-E. Chism had charge of the pro- sume mortgages on equipment gram and those taking part were held by the farmers.

Mrs. Guy Haynes and Mrs. Clar-At the same time, Convention ence Geist. The program was President J. H. Jackson of Chiclosed with prayer by Mrs. Owen. cago reported the failure of an During the business period brief attempt to buy 500 acres of land reports were heard from commit- in Fayette County. Jackson said friend's car. All he does when interested in its purchase.

Jackson presented an \$885 check to Louie Dowdy, 46, of Fayette County and said it was the ring back. first of the promised mortgage

All Doors Closed In Her Home Town

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE about him any more. Should we Dear Helen:

school at 15. A few boys were in- when he calls, then let nature volved and there was a fight take its course. If he misses you this on. Her father said, "Well, the situation and be glad it's a close a stamped, self-addressed Mrs. Freeman Arbo, said she saw she is getting what she deserves." He used to call her "Big doesn't register, hand back his available.

Horse," or "Mack Truck," and ring, My leaflet, "The Way to a made her run the tractor or pick Boy's Heart" could be helpful. potatoes. She is big, blonde and Send a stamped, self-addressed trademark. pretty.

She was ready to come home in December but her father refuses to leave the small town where they live and the high school she attended refuses to take her back. The principal feels | it wouldn't be fair to the other The Martha Hairston Circle of girls. She still has one year of the First Baptist Church met Mon-high school to complete, and has day. January 16 in the home of always been a wonderful student.

Auria Huntley. The devotional Now the authorities at the corand opening prayer was voiced by return home saying she has a fa-Mrs. Luther Higgason. The pro- ther fixation. She may stay at the gram was on "Alcohol and Nar- school till she is 18. Her mothercotics". Those taking part on the my oldest daughter-is heartbrokprogram were Mrs. Frank Doug- en. Her father thinks some other las and Mrs. George Young. Mrs. member of the family should take Douglas closed the meeting with her when the time comes. I can't. She isn't permitted to go where Cake and coffee were served to there are male teen-agers. My voungest son is 17.

The teachers and doctors at the correctional school say my grand- i daughter is cured and, unless she has a bad letdown, will continue to be. We don't think she should be discarded. What are we to do? -Worried Grandmother

Dear Worried Grandmother: Don't cross a bridge till you come

to it. Your granddaughter evidently has real friends among the teachers at the correctional school and will be with them for at least another year. By then, with their help, she should be mature enough to face the world on her own. Meanwhile, plans could be laid for her to complete her Hockett, Mrs. Louise Churchwell, town. Here again, her teachers

Above all, it is important that Margaret Still, Mrs. Cordelia your granddaughter feel the se-Marcum, Mrs. Esther Beard and curity of family affection, You Mrs. Neva McClellan. The closing and her mother should visit the school as often as permitted and, when possible, take her little Refreshments were served to 14 presents. Show her, in every way by the hostess and co-hostess. Mrs. possible, that she still holds a real place in your hearts.

Dear Helen;

I am a young married man with a problem. My wife is a good of Iowa, formerly of Hope, and cook and neat housekeeper but-Jan. 19, weighing 8 pounds and as I will to persuade her, it's no 5 ounces. Mrs. P. B. Faris of use. Any suggestion from you Hope is the maternal grandmoth- would be appreciated. -A Cake

> Dear Cake Lover: Tell your wife I'm in the same boot-only it's homemade bread, not cake, that my husband loves. Your wife may be a good cook, as I pride myself on being, but, like me, has buck fever at the very thought of baking bread or cakes. However, I accepted the challenge.

> The first loaves could have still live. Now, after half a dozen failures, I can really bake good. old-fashioned homemade hread. And, believe me, that has done something for my ego. Show this column to your wife, Keep me posted on the results.

Dear Helen:

I play second fiddle to my boy owners of the land-on which he I'm around is talk cars or work said a tent city for Negroes had on his. Yet he has time to go for been erected-raised the price a "drag" with the boys, Sunday, from \$100 to \$7500 per acre when we were sitting around in his fathey learned the Convention was ther's store. I talked to his younger brother, he to other boys about cars. If those kids hadn't been there he would have gotten his

I don't know how he feels about me, I don't even know how I feel

You DiD MAIN ATTRACTIONS VISITED BY VISITORS TO ARKANSAS LAST YEAR WERE: RESORTS, 23% AND PARKS, 16%



Bodies of Four Men Discovered

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)-Bodies of four men, their skulls broken.

Undersheriff Carol Joy said au sion differ on two issues before topsics showed that holes were i... My 16-year-old granddaughter Dear Mixed-Up: Give the boy made by an instrument such as a had not been robbed, was put in a girls' correctional friend the cool treatment. Be busy ball-penn hammer. The victims

where she baby-sat which brought and you him, make the best of Worden Erskine. Be sure to encar and not another girl that has envelope and address her care of five men drunk and apparently his attention. If the brush-off this newspaper, Helpful leaflets quarreling of the murder site sales tax and the other to broaden

> (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Faubus and AIDC Apart on 2 Things

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Gov. Orval E. Faubus and the Arkansas were found in a field Thursday, Industrial Development Commis-

> but Faubus wants to cut down on None of the victims had been

identified. A woman who lives nearby,

when she went outside to feed her the application of the use tax. chickens the night before.

reants, authorities said.

the 1961 General Assembly-exemptions in the sales and use tax laws and the means of financing

industrial expansion. The AIDC is for more exemptions to the sales tax, but Faubus is against it. The AIDC is for keeping and using all the existing means of financing new industry.

Thursday the AIDC endorsed two bills introduced by Sen. Ællis M. Fagan of Little Rock, to increase the exemptions in the

The governor and other state Dorothy Dix is a registered. The mens bedrolls and empty officials are wary of changes bewine bottles were strewn about cause the sales tax is the state's the site, a camping spot for iten-biggest source of income and they do not want to lose tax revenue.

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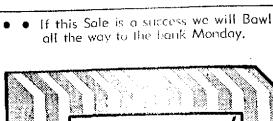
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street

Rev. G. M. Petry Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Leo Wood, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Message by Pastor 7 p.m. N.Y P.S. Mrs. Buck Goodwin, President

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service, Sermon by the Pastor Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweck Prayer Serv-

Thursday

2 p.m. Prayer and Fasting at the Church

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School Hervey Holt, Supt 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union Floyd Osborn, Director 7:45 Evening Worship

Tuesday 9 a.m. Wornens Missionary Society, Mrs. Hugh Jones, president Wednesday

7 p.m. Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 Prayer Meeting

Thursday Visitation Day

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHUURCH Washington Hwy. 3 miles North Elder Merlin Cox, Pastor Dexter Alford, S. S. Supt. 10 a.m. Sunday School

Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor 6:45 p.m. B. T. S.

J. W. Self, President 7:45 Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor Tuesday 7 p.m. G.A.s

Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 2 p.m. W.M A 's

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST 300 North Ferguson Street Elder A. D. Livingston, Pastor Sunday

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10:55 a.m. Morning Service Anthem "Beautiful Savior" Sermon "Hiding From The Lord" by Sermon by Minister 5:30 p.m. Wesley Club and Sr. MYF group.

6 p.m. Intermediate MYF. 7 p.m. Evening Service Sermon by Minister

Monday 7 p.m. Sub District MYF group will meet in the Blevins Metho- SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY dist Church. Wednesday

7 p.m. The Commission on Mcmbership and Evangelism will meet in the Lillian Routon Classroom of the church in regular session. 7:30 p.m. The Chancel Choir ice will meet for practice at church. ice.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. Lane, Pastor Sunday 8:15 a.m. Radio Broadcast

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Newton Bates, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon by pastor

2 p.m. Young Peoples Prayer Hour - Sister Poole, leader ் 6 கள். Children's Church 6 p.m. Young Peoples Service Sister Glendene Lively, leader 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service

1:30 p.m. Ladics Prayer Meet-7 p.m. Bible Leaching

Wednesday

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Mesting and Bible Study.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth and South Hervey Gordon Renshaw, Pastor Sunday

8:30 a.m. Unity Gospel Hour KXAR. 10 a.m. Sunday School

George Harisfield, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m BTS 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 1:30 p.m. Ladics Auxiliary

7 p.m. First Monday of month, Willing Workers Auxiliary Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Brotherhood Second Tuesday of month Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Teachers Meeting

7:45 p.m. Mid Week Worship IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

605 East Division Eugene Hughes, Pastor Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School Tommie Luzader, Supt.

11 a.m. Morning Worshin 6:30 p.m. Training Union Joe Lee Lamb, Director Wednesday 7 p.m. Evening Worship

7 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Everyone is Welcome Here

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE W. C. Land, Pastor Don Patterson, Music 321 North Main Street Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

T. C. Cranford, Supt. 10 a. m. Broadcast: Men's Bible Class, W. C. Land, Teacher. 11 a.m. Worship Service Message by pastor

4 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p. m. Senior and Junior Christ Ambassadors. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Rally Message by pastor

Monday 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Jeeting, Central Assembly of God! 912 Grand Ave. Texarkana.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 6:00 p. m. Boy Scouts - Troop No. 92.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Clifton Bell, Minister Luther Hollamon, Organist Mary Lou Park, Planist Thomas B. Fenwick Jr.

Sunday School Supt. Sunday Who Is Joins" is the Bible Topic at 2.45 and "A Case of Sermon Converged Lyda" is the sermon Meeting of Executive Committee

topic at 15 50. gaç nek a**n q ç** "The Law et the Spirit, Doctrines and Experience C 6 p.m. CYF at parsonage, Don

Oglesby to a colemn of the CYF.) Thursday 6 p.m. Annea book Dinner for CMF at Storight.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O. N. Dennis, Paster Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday 7:30 p.m. Home and Foreign

Mission Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shuster, Minister

Sunday 3 p.m. Weekly Watchtower Study Wednesday 8 p.m. Area ible Study Friday

7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting. No collection taken.

BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway Rev. Norman Grant, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship Serv-7 p.m. Evening Worship Serv-

Wednesday

David Offer, Supt.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Everyone is welcome here

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street O. J. Swinney, Minister Sunday 9:45 a.m. Bible Class

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class 7 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class 7:30 Mid Week Bible Class

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Ciifton Evans Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor. 4:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

6:30 p. m. Young People's Serviec. Howard Stevenson, Pres. 6:30 p.m. Children's Church. Louise Evans in charge 6:30 p. m. 'Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Orchestra Relicarsal Wednesday Mid-week service and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 701 S. Main St. L. T. Lawrence, Minister Sunday

9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for the Men's Bible Class 9:50 Sunday School Classes for all ages Crit Stuart Jr., Superintendent Men's Bible Class The lesson will be taught by John B. Lowe

Paul Raley, pres J. W. Branch, pianist Women's Bible Class The lesson will be taught by Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Emory Thompson, president; Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, pianist

10:55 Morning Worship Service Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, organist "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" Mrs. Haskell Jones Sermon "Power to be Myself." Ordination and installation of deacons and elders.

12:30 Presbyterian Hour, KXAR Dr. A. H. Redhead, speaker 5 p.m. Vesper Worship Service "Be Thou My Vision" by Tena Pilkin'on Sermon"The Temple of CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST the Body.

6 p.m. PYF will meet for supper. Seniors and Pioneers will go to their separate study groups. Monday

7 p.m. Adult Choir Practice Saturday 10 a.m. Junior Choir Practice

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline Pastor RISING STAR MISSIONARY Mass at 8 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets John H. McClanahan, Paster Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 4:30 p.m. Baptist Hour. 5 p.m. Youth Choir and supper 6:30 p. m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Worship Service Monday

1:30 p.m. Day Circle 3:50 p.m. Primary Choir, GA Wednesday 3:50 p.m. Junior Chair, GA 6:30 p.m. Sunbeams, RA 6:45 p.m. - Sunday School

Lesson Preview 7:30 Prayer Service 8:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Thursday Visitation Day

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Hope, Arkansas Rev. Wentworth A. Riemann, Priest In Charge 4 p.m. Evening Prayer and

CHURCH OF CHRIST Andrews Street N. L. Evans, Pastor Floyd Bradley, Elder Mrs. Jodie B. Walker, Secretary Second and Fouth Sundays 10:45 a.m. Bible Class 2:30 p.m. Preachin



LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Church School

H a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

5 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

6 p.m. Gospel Chorus Rebearsal

4 p.m. Sunshine Band and Chil-

E. 8th N. and Bell Streets

Rev. Jesse Graves, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

5 p.m. YPM Fellowship

7:45 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

2:30 p.m. Missionary Society

Joe Monk, Supt.

Wednesday

Thursday

Mrs. Ella Robinson, Supt

6:30 p.m. BTU

Tuesday

Saturday

Wednesday

Rev. James E. Coby, Pastor

BEBEE MFMORIAL CME Nelson C. Trent, Minister

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic

Services Monday 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting Service

3 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 Tuesday: dren's Chorus Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting 6 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1

7:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. CHURCH OF GOD Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Senior & Youth Choir Rehearsal

Friday 7 p.m. Fellowship Supper Clst and 3rd) 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. R. N. Thomas Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School W. M. Muldrow, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. ACE League 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

7:30 p.m. Stewardess Board and Missionary Society 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Elder L. C. Washington, Pastor 10;30 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt 12 Morning Worship 7 p.m. YPWW

Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President 7 p.m. Prayer Service 7 p.m. Prayer Service

BAPTIST CHURCH 700 Oak Street Rev. M. S. Riley, Pastor Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Miss Adell White, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. BTU Hour 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

2:30 p.m. General Mission 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood Club Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ushers Board Meeting Second and Fourth Tuesday)

7:30 p.m. Deaconess and Trus-

tee Ladies (First and Third Tues)

Wednesday 7 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meet-7:30 p.m. Church School Teach-

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Mother Board Meeting Second and Fourth Thursday)

7:30 p.m. Gospel Chorus Practice (First and Third Friday) Craton Epps, Church Treasurer H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherman and Beech St. Temporary Pastor Rev. J. C. White 9:45 a. m. Sunday School H a. m. Morning Wor hip Wednesday 3 p. m. Home Mission

7:30 p.m. Sunday School Teach-

MT. ZION CME CHURCH Rev. M. Reynolds White, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School J. L. Verge, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. CYF Mrs. Stella Smith, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Fellowship 8 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday 3:42 p.m. Missionary Society Mrs Lula Muldrow, president 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting

5 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt. 11 a.m. First and Third Sunday - Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m Junior Choir Rehearsal the United States are women.

New York in Strike and Storm Grip

NEW YORK (AP)—The crip-pling railroad tieup tightened its grip on New York and New England today as snow, ice and bitter cold brought new hardship for the horde of commuters forced to use buses and private autos.

Emergency negotiations sponsored by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller recessed at 2 a.m. with no progress in efforts to settle the harbor strike that caused the everwidening rail paralysis. Rockefeller, who canceled plans to attend the Kennedy inaugura-

tion, invited the negotiators and federal mediators to meet with him later today. The governor said the tieup was 'getting close to catastrophic pro

partions. He stepped into the picture Thursday, announcing round-theclock efforts toward settlement would be made.

The 11-day-old strike has stranded 100,000 commuters, most of whom have been using other means of transportation between the city and their homes in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area.

The strike has shut down most of the operations of the New York Central and New Haven railroads. Long-distance service has been canceled in addition to service for 40,000 commuters on the Central and 30,000 on the Pennsylvania. Also hit are 30,000 New Jersey-Manhattan commuters who used railroad ferryboats.

Heavy economic losses are being suffered in the area.

Railroad workers are not on strike. The vast tieup spawned from a strike by 664 crewmen of tugboats and ferryboats of 11 railroads that operate in the harbor. They are members of three marine unions. Employes of the New York Cen-

trat and New Haven railroads have refused to cross the thin picket lines of the strikers. As the picketing spread the rail tieup A job security clause for a new contract is the principal issue in

the dispute. Faubus to Try to

Keep Shumaker

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Orval E. Faubus says the state must do everything in its power to keep the Shumaker Naval Ammunition Depot available for industrial development.

The 64,000-acre facility, built during World War II at a cost of about \$225 million, has been declared surplus by the General Services Administration and bids are to be opened April 10 for its sale,

Faubus said after a meeting with south Arkansas legislators Wednesday that "there is a need One out of four psychologists in intact for the benefit of the state A Camden delegation last Aug-

DEATH-Wearing a frightening costume and carrying a pickax, mysterious figure represents Death in an old Indian ceremonial dance at Guada-lupe, Mexico. More than a million Mexicans come to visit the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe each year. A church was erected at the spot where an Indian say a vision of the Virgin in 1531.

ist voiced a fear that only salvage dealers would bid on the property. "It mus! not be sold for scrap Faubus said.



Baby Jane Hudson, a chi'i star in 1908, had grown old, but the footlights still beckoned. In her mind ran visions of a come-back at the age of 60. Her dream, and how it became a chilling nightmare is a story suspense fans must not miss. Read-

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Five Arkansans Admitted to Hall of Fame

By WICK TEMPLE

LITTLE ROCK (AP - Lon Warneke pitched that fast ball again Thursday night, Paul Runyan slapped that wood shot. And 600 of Arkansas' most avid sports fans heard the roar of the crowds of yesteryear.

It was the third annual Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame installation banquet, at which five new mem-🏞s took their places alongside 11 who were inducted at two previous dinners.

The hall got its first honorary member-ex-major league catcher Joe Garagiola-who has been toastmas'er and key figure at the three Hall of Fame banquets.

Garagiola received the honorary membership plaque from Hall of Fame president Jack Pickens at enclusion of the 21/2 hour program. The colorful St. Louis Cardinal broadcaster, who had been the life of the party, was overcome with gratitude.

"I'm a big-mouth," Garagiola said. "I know it. I kid the governor and everybody, but I don't have words to express my gratitude for this."

The new members of the Hall 🐧 Fame are basebali playerumpire Warneke, Golfer Runyan, and coaches Morley Jennings Earl Quigley and the late Hugo Besdek.

They were installed ably, imaginatively by men who had played under them, with them, or near them. The Marion Hotel ballroom, home of the Hall of Fame, was filled with nostalgia.

The crowd, composed of Hall of Fame patrons and their guests, included most of the state's lop sports figures. Many of them, such George Kell and Arkansas Razorback Coach Frank Broyles, may strikes." be destined for Hall of Fame membership in the future.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus was there, chuckling heartily as he was made the butt of friendly loke after joke. Garagiola ribbed him zest-My. "I've been here three years (as toastmaster-," Garagiola said. "I thought this year I'd catch wo with Gov. Faubus but that guy ain't never gonna quit." Then he leaned over the micro-

phone toward Faubus and said, "How long you gonna stay in,

Frank Slocum, assistant to baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Anybody here would be in 41 years of work, recalled the day tough Drake in a Missouri Valley who introduced Warneke, said terested in election to the Hall of he came to Little Rock from Conference match. Fame except one man-the gov-

Louis neighborhood with Yankee tailor. catcher Yogi Berra, and now

Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals dur gratulations came from one of major games on Thursday night's ing Warneke's Major League Bezdek best friends, Amos Alanza



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umpiring days.

"When Joe was at bal," Warneke said, "The pitcher as ex - Detroit Tiger shortstop couldn't throw a strike. But when he was catching, they were all

Runyan, twice PGA tournament winner and twice the leading pro money winner estimated he had walked "two and a half times around the world, following the golf ball."

the game," but the man who in word is: Beware! troduced him Alfred Kahn of Little Rock, also recalled Runyan was one of the best wood shots in Wildcats, unbeaten in their ast 10 golf. The Hot Springs native now games, defend their Big Eight try Club.

Rock Central's athletic empire in game string of successes, is at Wisconsin in 1914. He tore a gap-

Bezdek, the coach who named both have written books on base- the Arkansas Razorbacks and led them to their only unbeaten sea-"It's the first time in history," son in 1909, was installed by his Slocum said, "that one neighbor; 1909 quarterback, Steve Creek- 17 points, spilled Texas A&M 89hood has given America two authors, of Fort Smith, and his bs; Dayton (10-4) nipped state riors, neither of whom could read." plaque was accepted by the cen-Warneke said he remembered ter on that team, Phil Huntley Garagiola as a catcher for the of Malvern. A telegram of con-

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the fingertips of one hand

NATION'S UNBEATEN

Undefeated Teams Better Beware

By DON WEISS Associated Press SPorts Writer

Kansas State and Cincinnati, powers, take to the road for key two streaking college basketball He called himself "one of the tests tonight and-take it from in the film of the same name shortest hitters in the history of DePaul's shocked Demons - the

The 10th-ranked Kansas State ildeats, unbeaten in their las is a pro at LaJolla, Calif., Coun- Conference lead against arch-rival Kansas at Lawrence, Surging Earl Quigley, who built Little Cincinnati, now 12-3 after a 7-

Both would take kindly to avoidernor. He's not interested in any- ing hole in the seat of his only ing the kind of trap the road has thing he can only be elected to pants on a resturant stool, and held this week for seventh-ranked although it was mid-July, he wore DePaul, Their 12 - game streak Slocum jihed at Garagiola, too. a chinchilla overcoat all over town snapped Tuesday night at Notre Joe grew up in the same St. for two days until he found a Dame, the Demons moved on to Kalamazoo Thursday night and were ambushed by Western Michigau, 85-60.

Reawakened which lost its five by a total of (Pa), 78-76 in overtime, in other lege squeezed by Pacific Lutherar

The Aggies, challenging for the Southwest Conference lead, became the third straight victim of Houston, which in its last two starts ended third-ranked Bradley's 18-game winning streak and then thumped St. Louis.

Houston broke a 83-83 tie in the last three minutes on two driving layups by Ted Luckenbili and two free throws by Tommy Thomson. The Aggies got their last two points on Don Stanley's jump shot with six seconds left. Luckenbill linished with 29 points for Houston, Stanley with 27 for the los-

Wonder Boys Hold Onto the Lead

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP- -The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys held on to their Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference lead with a ing Thursday night.

It was the eighth league victory to one loss for Tech and the

Harding's David Simpson hit 18 points to pace scoring. Ken Saylors had 16 for Tech.

Stagg, the grand old man of foot-

Two telegrams were important in Morley Jennings' installation, with 39 points but Bub Petti of The first was one described by the Hawks took game honors with J. L. Carter of Arkadelphia, who introduced him. It was the wire 42. Jennings sent collect when he was offered the job at Ouachita Col- surmountable lead," the Warrilege in 1912. It read, "Yes."

day night by the widow of the Convention Hall doubleheader. late Jimmy Haygood, Henderson maintained its lead by beating the coach who was installed in the Los Angeles Lakers 106 103 with Hall of Fame last year, Haygood the clincher coming on Tom Heand Jennings were fierce rivals insolm's field goal with 1.06 reand great friends when both maining after the Ceitics had coached at the two Arkadelphia blown a 15-point lead Hecasobii



SPARTAN — Actor Richard Egan is the "Lion of Sparta" now being filmed on Greece's plains of Thermopylae. As it was done 2,500 years ago, Egan stops the barbarian hordes from overrunning Europe—only this time it's in CinemaScope.



member of the bat family, is all wrapped up in himself at the zoo in Chessington, England. He likes nothing better than resting upside-down.

Coach Thinks Warriors **Have Chance**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)=Coach Neil Johnston today took stock of 98-71 hasketball victory over Hard- the National Basketball Association race and his own Philadelphia Warriors club which is in second place in the Eastern Diviseventh conference loss for Hard- sion, three games behind Boston.

> "I think we're very much in the thick of the race" said Johnston after the Warriors had defeated Western Division leader St. Louis 129-127 on a field goal and a free throw by Will Chamberlain with 46 seconds remaining. Chamberlain was high for the Warriors

"I don't think Boston has an inors' coach said.

The other was one sent Thurs- Boston, in the first game of the and Bob Consy shared scoring The telegram from Mrs. Hay honors for the Celta's with 22 points each, Eligin Bayler was "I'm glad you are together, high for the Lakers with 20 i In the only other NBA game acin Saratoga **Tournament**

Quarterfinals

In the Invitational Tournament at Saratoga last night 'wo Hemp-early and late, on twin spins. stead teams, Spring Hill and Blevins fought their way into the quarterfinals bracket.

Spring Hill's boys who defeated. Lake Greeson: Largemouth bass Pouke 42 to 36 while the Blevins falt, fishing off the point, on buck boys downed Foreman 66 to 39. [Inils.

Two Blevins teams won games this morning. At 10 a.m. Blevins girls climinated Guernsey 52 to 30; and in the boys division, Blevins defeated Genoa Central 53 to 51.

In the girls' division Blevius and Guernsey are in the quarterfinals and they meet this morning at 10 a.m.

Other games; (Boys) Bradley defeated Willisville 49 to 34; and Guernscy lost to Umpire 43 to 40: Nashville downed Mineral Springs 47 to 34. In the girls division: Bradley ousled Nashville 84-20; Willisville licked Foreman 48 to 38; Blevins beat 44 and Garland 18; Guernsey clobbered Fouke 30 to 12.

Games today: (Girls) Blevins | 126, Los Angeles, stopped Boots and Guernsey at 10 a.m.; Bradley tion Thursday night, New York and Willisville at 1:45 p.m.; Kirby handed Cincinnati its seventh loss and Umpire at 6 p.m.; Delight

Boys games: Blevins and Geand dropped the Royals into third non Central at 11 a.m.; Umpire place in the Western Division, and Laneburg at 12:45 p.m.; The Royals were without high Spring Hill and Bradley at 2:45 scorer Oscar Robertson, sidelined p.m. and the winner of the Blev- (lighthouse) of Alexandria, was ins - Genoa Central game plays ¹ Nashville at 8:45 p.m.

Fishing Around Arkansas Lakes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Here is a fishing forecast from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission: Lake Hamilton: Bass fair to

good on artificial bait. Bream poor. Crappie fair of minnews. Lake Catherine: Bass fair on artificial bait

Lake Bull Shoals: Bass fair Lake Ouachita: Black bass fair to good on artificial and live baits. Crappie fair on minnows.

Louis

National Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Result

Boston 4. Detroit 2 Friday Games No games scheduled Saturday Games Detroit at Montreal Boston at Toronto New York at Chicago

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Spokane, Wash. — Carl (Bobo) Olson, 177, Portland, Ore., outpointed Bobby Daniels, 172, Du- find the best sport that each day uth, Minn., 10. Los Angeles - Danny Valdez,

Monroe, 126, Compton, Calif., 1. Cardiff, Wales - Howard Winstone, Wales, outpointed Floyd after. The minor Periods, shown Robertson, Ghana, 10, feather in regular type, are of somewhat weights.

The seventh of the seven wonders of the world, the Pharos destroyed by a 13th Century earth- Sat. quake.

Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Results

Boston 106, Los Angeles 103 Philadelphia 129, St. Louis 127

New York 129, Cincinnati 122 Friday Games

New York at Detroit

Syracuse at Boston Saturday Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia afternoon-TV) Cincinnati vs. Detroit at St.

New York at St. Louis Boston at Syracuso

When to Fish or Hunt

Solunar **Tables**

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solumn period es printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Soluma Tables. Plan your days so the you will be fishing in good terri tory or hunting in good cover dur ing these times, if you wish be has to offer.

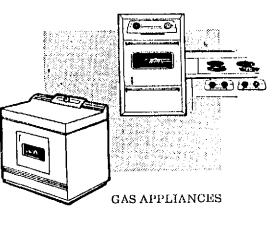
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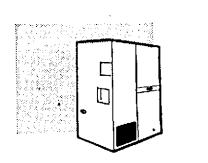
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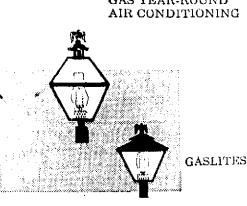
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Thought For The Day: Life appears to me too short to be spent in nursing animosity

Bronnett.

Calendar of Events WWI Saturday at 1:30 at the Com- nedy said in his prepared inau- thusiastic family to back him. munity Center for Barracks 558. All members and prospective

Bethel AME Church will sponsor a program featuring the An-31 at 7:30 p.m. Admission, adults that divide us. (advance) \$1.00; at door, \$1.25;

Lest We Forget

the March of Dimes Drive, to be control of all nations," held tonight at the homes of Mr. 1-13-0(c Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley.

Macedonia High School News

purpose of electing officers. White: reporter, Lucky Flowers, will never be employed."

HD Club Holds Meeting

plenty of free wood and at the home of Mrs. Ola Mae Monroe Doctrine when he said: dress, "whether it wish us well or" plenty of cheap wood. See J. D. Johnson Jan. 14. The project for "Let all our neighbors know ill, that we shall pay any price, our ancient heritage—and unwill- ed in the storm belt. The National Lines. She dropped the top half Saylors at the Persimmon Mill, the year is cleaning of the come-that we shall join with them to bear any burden, meet ony hard-1-16-lwp tery. A discussion on health was oppose aggression or subversion ship, support any friend or oppose

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Muldrow of McNab. Sales and service, repairs on FOR SALE: Building at 810 West Beatrice McGill. Mrs. Esther Mc-

> Clara Joe of Chicago, present in charge. and Miss E. L. Ford, HD Agent.

Charlean Moore, secretary: Mrs. Tuesday, Jan. 17. Beatrice Muldrow, reporter.

21 - Used Cars

Monday guest of her niece, Mrs. Home.

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let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

doing it, but because it is right."

country will do for you-ask what

sponsibility—I welcome it," he

Eisenhower joined in the ap-

plause. Once was when Kennedy

public man has his private cheer-

Mrs. Kennedy's eyes seldom left

lessly for this moment, now was

Tonight, the big inaugural ball

will bring the festivities to a con-

For Eisenhower, it was, after a

By ARTHUR EDSON

manity in planned or accidental

guration for a worse one-Kenne-

dy held out warm words for the

"If a beach-head of cooperation

suspicion, let both sides join in

the next task: creating, not a new

balance of power, but a new

world of law, where the strong

are just and the weak secure and

the peace preserved forever."

Kennedy had worked hard on

this speech, hoping to make it a

memorable American document.

He pruned it down to 1,348 words,

brief by presidential inauguration

Undoubtedly Kennedy wasn't

thinking about possible weather

conditions when he drafted his

talk, but a short speech, following

immediately after the oath of of-

fice, certainly was what the

By mid afternoon traffic was

stalled, visitors found themselves

unable to get a taxi and the taxi

unable to move if they found one,

and the best laid plans of the in-

augural committee skidded help-

But during the night the snow

mercifully stopped and hundreds

weatherman ordered.

self-destruction."

Kennedy said.

standards.

traffic.

Kennedy during his talk.

you can do for your country."

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1-20/1000 ting smile crossed even Kennethis proceedings, taking the oaths, oped nations to help themselves What traffic there was crawled

Lyndon B. Johnson's turn came i first. The tall Texan, who had such high hopes of being president himself, was sworn in as vice president by his old friend, fellow Texan and political coach, House Speaker Sam Rayburn at 12:41

few generations have been grant-Kennedy slipped out of a topcoat |ed the role of defending freedom protecting him against the 22-de-in its hour of maximum danger. gree weather and stepped for-

Facing Chief Justice Warren, and believe that any of us would and speaking in a loud, clear exchange places with any other voice, he repeated his oath to up-people or any other generation. hold the Constitution and took on l

hower and smiled broadly. Eisen-from that fire can truly light the hower smiled back and they shook world." hands. Kennedy delivered his speech with the finger-pointing, hand- said chopping gestures which became

campaign.

By EDMOND LEBRETON WASHINGTON (AP)-John F. declared that this hemisphere or registering wrong - Charlotte Kennedy in his first moments as shall be the master of its own Limestone, Maine, -15 in Alpena, president today invited the Com- house.

I ginning of "the quest for peace." There will be a call meeting of tion's 35th chief executive, Ken- have had such a large and en- Thursday night at New York's

guraf address: "Let us begin anew-remember- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy. members and all WWI veterans ing on both sides that civility is flere were the brothers, the sisare invited to attend. Lee Tyus, not a sign of weakness, and sin-ters, the close friends that make Commander: W. S. Williams is cerity is always subject to proof, up the incredible Kennedy clan. Let us never negotiate out of fear. And here was the lovely First But let us never fear to nego- Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy.

He said, "Let both sides ex- her husband as he spoke. She gelic Gospel Singers of Philadel- plore what problems unite us in- gazed at him with a smile of phia in Harris Gym Tuesday. Jan. stead of belaboring the problems pride.

"Let both sides, for the first ished his address. Rabbi Dr. Nelstudents 50c. Rev. R. N. Thomas time, formulate serious and pre- son Glueck of Cincinnati procise proposals for the inspection naunced the benediction. The and control of arms-and bring whole ceremony was over. the absolute power to destroy And John Fitzgerald Kennedy, The coffees in the interest of other nations under the absolute who worked so long and relent-

But repeatedly be put the Com- face to face with literally a world and Mrs. C. G. Carmichael and munist bloc on notice that he in- of problems. tends no softening of American "Let every nation know, wheth- clusion.

The 4-H Club of Macedonia er it wish us well or ill," Kennedy High School, Columbus, held its said in the brief address setting luncheon, off to Gettysburg, Pa., annual meeting Jan. 11 for the the tone of his administration, and his beloved farm. "that we shall pay any price, They are as follows: President, bear any burden, meet any hard-William Banks; Vice president, ship, support any friend or oppose WASHINGTON (AP)-John E.

ce Witherspoon; Treasurer, Para- Kennedy said the United States this nation will defend liberty at lee Deloney; Song leader. Darlene does not dare tempt the adversary all costs, and with an eloquent Moore: Recreational leader. Per-inations by allowing itself to be plea to the Communists to join in lia Chaafnam; Community leader weak-"only when our arms are a new quest for peace. A. F. Scott and Mrs. Annie M. sufficient beyond doubt can we It was a blustery, cold, raw 1-19-3te Davis; School leader, Mrs. J. P. be certain beyond doubt that they day, and Kennedy looked out on this time and place, to friend and Pennsylvania Avenue for today's

Although Kennedy made no di- 8-inch snow. rect reference to the situation in "Let every nation know," Ken-The Green Hill HD Club met Cuba, he in effect reaffirmed the nedy said in his inaugural ad-

anywhere in the Americas. And any foe in order to assure the

Obituary Notice

The 4-H Community Club of ilton will be held at Rising Star quest: that both sides begin anew 1-18-6tp McNab met in the home of Mrs. Baptist Church Saturday, Jan. 21 the quest for peace, before the Charlean Moore on Jan. 17 with at 2 p.m. Burial in Boyd Ceme-dark powers of destruction un-10 members and one visitor, Mrs. tery with Hicks Funeral Home leashed by science engulf all hu-

Plans for the new year were Mrs. Amy Harris, a former In this frigid setting-you'd have made after which refreshments resident of Hope and sister of to go back to the blizzard of 1909 were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Lula Mac Gamble and Mrs. at William Howard Taft's inau-Eula Mae Smith, president; Mrs. Maggie Ross, died in Omaha, Neb.

The remains are being shipped future. to Hope for burial and will be Mrs. Virginia Aderson was a announced by the Hicks Funeral can be made in the jungles of

21 - Used Cars

Lonnie McIntosh at our used car lot.

to owner. Can be seen at Hope Auto Company.

heater, sharp car, can talk to previous owner.

lessly on the icy surface. An g-inch snow Thursday snarled the jam-packed capital. HOPE AUTO CO with its archaic traffic circles and normally heavy homebound

Fast Spreading

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In a call for Western unity, he said, "We dare not meet a power-Iful challenge at odds and split ready had halted ferryboat and rail service for 70,000 commuters. Winds reared man-high drifts. He pledged to help underdevel-

"not because the Communists are through relatively empty streets. Middletown, N.Y., reported a To his own fellow-citizens Ken-29-inch fall and a shuldown of some banks and factories. nedy said, "ask not what your

"This looks like a winter you'll long remember," commented the As for himself, he said "in the Weather Bureau at Harrisburg, long history of the world, only a Pa. The city was buried under 20 inches of snow, the heaviest in 16 years.

More than a foot of snow blan-"I do not shrink from this reketed Philadelphia, All public and sponsibility-I welcome it. I do parochial schools suspended classes. Operations ceased at the Philadelphia International and North Philadelphia airports. "The energy, the faith and the

The snow measured 18 inches in Sussex, N.J., around a foot in turned to now ex-President Eisen- and all who serve it—and the glow Newark, N.J., and Staunton, Va., 11 inches in Newburgh, N.Y., and Allentown, Pa., 7 inches in Boston "I do not shrink from this re- and 18 inches in the mountains in

eastern West Virginia. The storm swept into the East

There were scattered cries of from the snowy Midwest. Freezing cold spread through the North and East and extended South almost to the Gulf of Mexico. Temperatures ranged down to -20 in Caribou, Maine, -19 in

Mich., -6 in Sault Ste. Marie, munist world to join in a new be On these great occasions the Mich., and -4 in Green Bay. Wis. A Mexican jet airliner, taking After taking the oath as the nating section. And few presidents off in a snowstorm, crashed Idlewild Airport. All but four of Here were the proud parents, the reported 106 persons abound

escaped. The blizzard closed the Newark, N.J., airport.

Schools were closed in Baltimore and nine Maryland counties. More than a foot of snow fell in western Maryland.

A roar went up as Kennedy fin-Snowfall ranged from 2 to 4 inchof snowplows went to work. Aided of Maine. Sub-zero cold stung secby rock sall, they cleared the 11/2- tions of the Northeast and Midmile parade route along Pennsyl- west. vania Avenue from the Capital to

the Thite House. to foreign affairs.

heritage. "The same revolutionary be-

from the hands of God. "We dare not forget today that In Washington, harried officials 1-5 conference mark and are we are the heirs of that first sent out an army of men to clear for the season. The Zebras remain revolution.

Capitol grounds blanketed with an tempered by war, disciplined by Kennedy. a cold and bitter peace, proud of | Thousands of ears were strand- pin in a recent game at Milazzo survival and success of liberty." Then, without mentioning the

committed today." Kennedy stood bareheaded as Harrisburg, Pa., was one of the Pittsburgh. Communists by name, he said: "To those nations who would he delivered his inaugural ad-cities hardest hit by the storm. Funeral services for Ike Ham- we offer not a pledge but a restand on the east side of the Capi- fell in the capital city. Snowfall land, 3 to 6 inches in northern tol Building.



TRAINING FOR COLD WAR?—Temperatures of 20 below don't faze Dr. I. Liberman of the Soviet. He skis mer rily along in swim trunks at Karaganda, in Kazakhstan region of Russia. It helps cure influenza and bronchitis

es in Lexington. Falls of 4 to 6 inches were reported in eastern Tennessee and 1

lo 2 inches in Indiana. A fast-moving snowstorm, fanned by cold, gusty winds, curtailing plans for the colorful slowed inaugural activities in parade of men and missilf. Washington today and dealt crippling blows to New York City and many other Eastern cities.

The storm reached blizzard proportions during the night along snow to clean the route. At least the East Coast from Philadelphia northeastward into southern New England. Snow piled up to more than a

Schools were closed in several foot in some areas. Winds were counties in the east-central and clocked at 47 m.p.h. along coastal sections. Gale warnings were posteastern sections of Kentucky. ed along the coast from Delaware

The storm dumped more than six inches of snow on the over-No inaugural address, and few crowded nation's capital, sharply presidential speeches at any time, curtailing Thursday night's preever were devoted so exclusively inaugural festivities. The fresh Texarkana won its first Big Nine snow piled new woes on New Conference baskethall gage Kennedy, 43, the youngest man York's traffic situation, already Thursday night, a 50-43 upset ever elected president, began by seriously affected by a railroad victory over the Pine Bluft Zelooking back on this country's tieup which hit some 100,000 com- bras.

muters. As the storm raged in New league standings, were ahead 23liefs," he said, "for which our York, a four-engine jet airliner 19 at intermission and never got forebears fought are still at issue crashed on takeoff from Idlewild behind again. Herman Banks; Secretary, Joyce any foe in order to assure the Trotter; Assistant secretary, Joyce any survival and success of liberty." today with the solemn pledge that that all but four of the 106 per- Jerry Mayer of Pine Bluff shared the generosity of the state but sons aboard the plane, en route to Mexico, escaped death.

> the snow-clogged streets. They in fourth place with a 43 league "Let the word go forth from concentrated on first getting clear mark. foe alike, that the torch has been big parade to the White House passed to a new generation of from the Capitol for the inaugura-Americans-born in this century, tion of President-elect John F.

ing to witness or permit the slow Airport in Washington closed of a stubborn pin and left the undoing of those human rights to down Thursday night and air bottom half standing. which this nation has always been flights in New York City and committed, and to which we are many other Eastern cities were curtailed or canceled.

and strengthens the heart-he says. Make ours fireside.

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bands and beauties, and even a

Navy PT boat. Three thousand workmen worked all night in the cold and 550 snowplows, dump trucks and other removal equipment were mustered.

The parade roster included 32,-1000 people, nearly twice as many as four years ago. Half the purticipants were military. There were over 400 bands-and a seem-Bay northward to coastal areas ingly endless procession of drill

Texarkana Wins First Loop Game

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP-

The Hogs, on the bottom of the

Doug Watts of Texarkana and scoring honors with 17 points.

The Razorbacks now have a

Gets Half a Pin

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Phylis Bailer, secretary of the Sportsmans Club League, got half a

inches, about the same as in

Falls of up to 8 inches was in make themselves our adversary, dress from the open, windswept An estimated 18 inches of snow prospect in southern New Engin Philadelphia measured about 7 areas.



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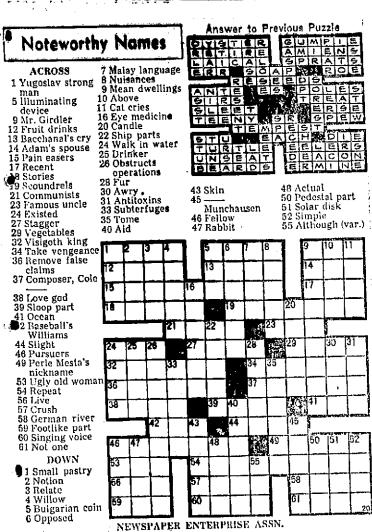
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By Den Barry

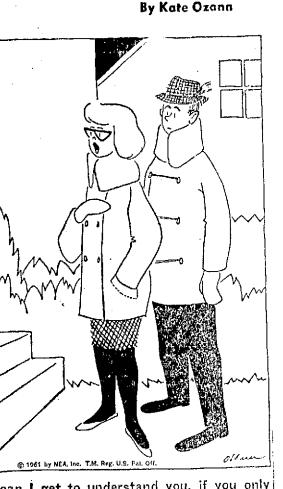


"I'm bushed, Helen! I've been working half a day

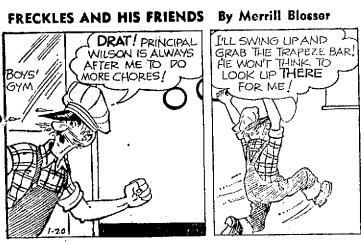
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persuading Mom to let her housework go and alter my dress!"

By Nadine Seltzer SWEETIE PIE



M'Well, how can I get to understand you, if you only take me out once every three weeks?"





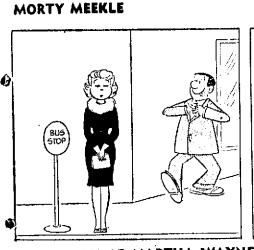
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"He wants to be a 'hot dog'!"

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By Galbraith

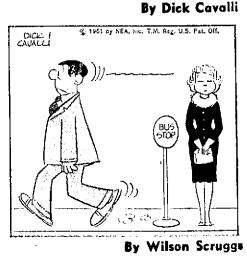
"He does pretty well for a man. All he knows about girls he learned from me!"





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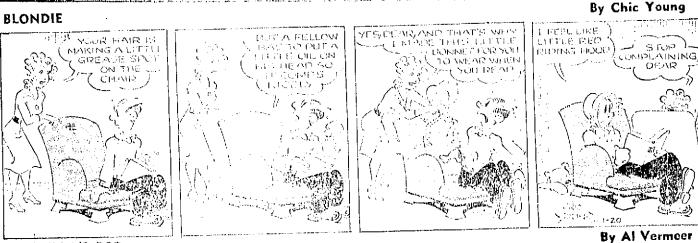






By Leslie Turner



















Plane Crash in New York Kills Four

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP)-A jet airliner crashed Thursday night seconds after taking off in a wind whipped snowstorm. The huge ship's speed sent it slamming across a highway, clipping an auto and skidding in flames into

Of the 106 persons reported aboard 102 escaped death, although at least 26 were injured. several critically.

The dead tentatively were identified as four of the eight crew members - three men and the woman purser. Sixty-one of the 98 passengers aboard the fourengine airliner are residents of the United States.

The airliner, a DC8B of Aeronaves de Mexico, went down at 8:25 p.m. It was bound nonstop Inc Mexico City.

One survivor, G. Terry Sechrist of Farmington, Conn., said the plane got about 50 feet in the air, then skimmed down. Other survivors weren't certain if the plane ever got off the ground.

Idlewild Airport observers said the \$5-million craft had to get aloft to clear a concrete fence at the end of the runway. The plane did hit a wire fence just beyond the concrete barrier. Sections of the wire fence were enmeshed in the wreckage. The front section of the plane became enveloped in

The Civil Aeronauties Board and the Federal Aviation Agency began on-the-scene investigations in an attempt to learn the cause of the crash.

The one person aboard who might have the answer is William B. Por. 52. of Miami, Fla. check pilot aboard the plane. But Pee's condition early today at St. Joseph's Hospital in Queens was described as "still critical."

Noting that the plane took off in a blinding snowstorm with winds up to 25 miles per hour. Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R-N.Y., said in a statement from Wash-

"Next week I will introduce some legislation to make it mandatory that no takeoff or landings of planes will be allowed unless visibility is 2.5 miles and the minimum ceiling is 2.500 feet."

Visibility at the time of the crash was a quarter of a mile and the ceiling about 300 feet. Derounian is a member of the

House subcommittee on transportation and aeronautics. Police tentatively identified the

bodies found in the wreckage as those of Capt. Ricardo Gonzales. the pilot: First Officer Antonio Ruiz Brayo: Second Officer Javier Alvarez Bacra: and Gloria Sanchez Herrejon, the purser. When the plane finally halted,

passengers leaped through exit doors and smashed windows and fled in all directions in the subfreezing temperature.

Many were picked up by passing motorists and driven back to the airport or taken to hospitals.

The DC8B is the same type plane involved in the crash last month over Staten Island, killing 134 persons in history's worst commercial aviation disaster. A United Air Lines jet and a Trans World Airlines pis'on-driven Super-Constellation collided while coming in for landings.

Missourian Dies at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) Mrs. Maureen Angus Story, 41, of Charleston, Mo., died in a hospital here Thursday. She arrived here Thursday with her husband and mother, apparently for a Vacation.

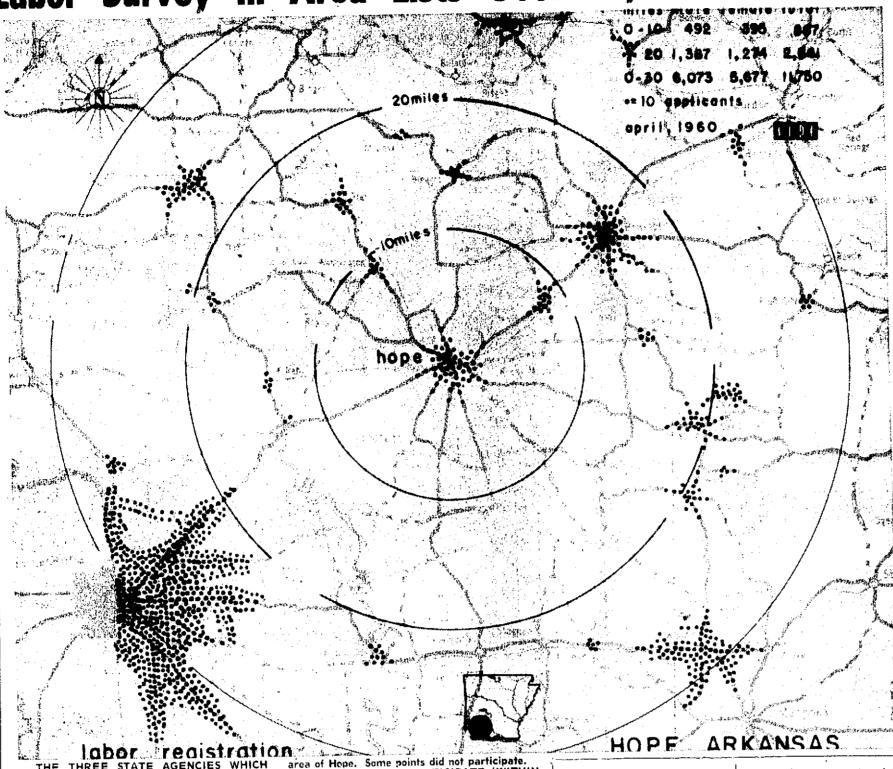
The body was sent to Charleston. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



a glamorous film star of the thirties before a crippling accident ended her career. There were stories of "something mysterious" about the accident which the studio had kept under wraps. And at the bottom of the mystery was Blanche's sister, a forgotten child star called Baby Jane, now aged 60. Read-

> TAHW EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? By Henry Farrell Starts Monday

Labor Survey in Area Lists Over 12,000 Available



THE THREE STATE AGENCIES WHICH undertook a state-wide labor registration last April announced that 140,000 Arkansans of working age were on record as being available for industrial employment. The registration was sponsored jointly by the Department of Education, the Arkansas Employment Security Division, and the Arkansas Industrial Development

APPROXIMATELY 12,000 PERSONS ARE available in this section according to the above map, listing cities and towns within a 30 mile

IN THE SWIM - There are compensations for living in

Texas even though it's not the biggest state anymore.

Margie Boyd, 18-year-old Del Mar College sophomore, dem-

onstrates one-January swimming. She's testing the briny

poned sine die unless order is re-

'Wait a minute!" Bart said in

"If I draw on you, you'll die,"

men of Jones's gang and the

said Jones.

at Corpus Christi.

CHAPTER XXXV

the line of fire.

Bart stepped across the wagon stored."

through the wagons to get out of a free man!"

Would you care to identify he asked

at once. "He doesn't have to an-

Judge Willis frowned and drew

deep breath. The horsefly

Willis murmured, unperturbed: a loud voice,

All three of the outlaws spoke lead if necessary."

THOSE WHO DID PARTICIPATE (WITHIN circle) and the number of potential workers are: Texarkana 6,364; Hope 599; Emmet 161; Prescott 830; Saratoga 54; Rosston 261; Washington 127; Waldo 1,075; Cale 197; Willisville 196; Garland City 107; Ogden 97; Buckner 53; Blevins 109; Fulton 11; McNab 52; McCaskill 39; McNeil 376; Mineral Springs 396; Waterloo 49; Bluff City 70; Okay 17; Ozan 154; Beirne 128; Laneburg 51;

> said in a loud voice, "and the first man to draw a gun will

gunmen alongside the three leadwould be won without a gunfight.

courtroom erupted in and thunder and hot lead. Murphy shot and Jones fired once or twice. Then Murphy Jurched but kept shooting. Jones threw up his hands and went over backward, his guns throwing flame into the blue sky.

Bart moved his aim toward Benson, but the man was on the ground, Bart felt warm blood running down his side, and then a cloud of white smoke rolled

After that brief but incredible violent burst of gunfire, there was no sound. Arrington stood between the wagons.

even in death.

'You got Benson?" he asked. Harding shrugged. "You were watching the other two. I sort of

Goodnight went up to the desk. 'It seems to me, Judge, that the immediate interests of justice but missed again. Then he said draw on you, all three of you will might best be served if you reto the spectators, "A legal trial die. You are surrounded -- all of cessed court for a few minutes so

he said, "you really said some

Jonesboro Short

JONESBORO, Arj. (AP) - A

\$150 for 10 full oz.

that this see on must be post- "You are surrounded," Bart as a result,

Department Store Sales Unchanged

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today department store sales unchanged from the corresponding | ville. week of last year.

Stores in St. Louis had increased week period ended Jan. 14 were period last year.

sales of three per cent and those in seven smaller district cities year in 1960 and winner of last with violating a federal law prorose 15 per cent over the same week's San Diego Open, kept in hibiting the interstate transportaweek in 1961.

But this was offset by a 19 per cent decline in Little Rock, a sevin the 8th Federal Reserve Dis- en per cent drop in Memphis and trict the week ended Jan. 14 were a fall of four per cent in Louis- new 20-story bank in Phoenix.

District sales during the four four per cent above the similar

Goalby Leads FACT in Crosby Golf Meet

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Husky Bob Goalby swung into today's second round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a one-stroke lead and a string of six straight sub-par holes.

The 29-year-old former University of Illinois football player fired five birdies and an eagle as the windup to his first round.

That brought him the lead with a six-under-par 66. Right behind him at 67 were defending champion Ken Venturi, Howie Johnson, Dave Hill and Bill Collins.

Deadlocked at 68 were Jack Burke, Jerry Barber, Dave Ragan, and at 69 were Dick Stranahan, Sam Reynolds, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hebert, Al Balding, Walter Burkemo, Ted Kroll and Bob Rosburg.

Warm, sunny, windless weather provided the chance for low scores and no less than 39 fired sub-par first rounds. Goalby, one-over-par through

the first 12 holes, said, "I was just trying to shot 70. I figured that was about the best I could

Playing the Monterey Peninsula at the fourth, seventh, and tenth Little Rock Negro college and was

Leading in the pro-am ofter the Circuit Court Feb. 13. first round were two teams with best-ball scores of 60 - Dow Fin- Thursday and released on \$5,000 sterwald and Fred Kammer of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., and Jack Burke with George Coleman He was charged in an indict-Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla. The ment returned Monday by the Puamateur's handicaps are figured laski County Grand Jury. in the pro-amateur scoring.

Venturi, of Pale Alto, Calif., and Collins, who plays out of Crystal ing to commit a felony. River, Fla., shot their opening 67s at Pebble Beach, generally bomb outside a dormitory at considered the toughest of the Philander Smith College last July three layouts. Hill, former Mich- 12. igan amateur star now a pro living in Denver, played Monterey Peninsula while Johnson, of Cog- Robert Lloyd Parks, 38, of West hill, Ill., shot at Cypress Point | Memphis and Hugh Lynn Adams,

Arizona's tallest building is a

The battle against the high cost of living never ends. In 1902, the New York World was putting up a fight against high living costs, which they blamed on the "Beef Trust." The World listed some "Prices That Stagger Humanity": sirloin steak, 24c a pound; lamb chops, pork chops, and ham, all priced at a costly 18c a pound."

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Arkansan Is Arrested in 3 **Bombing Case**

MARION, Ark. (AP) —A 44year-old West Memphis man has been arrested in connection with an alleged bombing attempt at a ordered to appear in Pulaski

Emmett E. Miller was arrested

Miller is charged with attempt-

FBI agents found a dynamite

Miller and two other men -

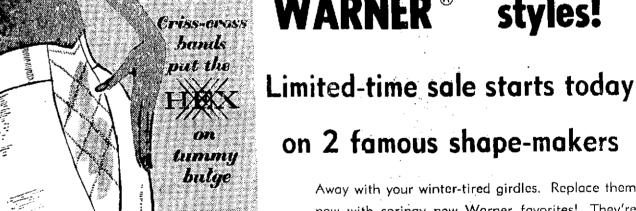
Arnold Palmer, golfer-of-the- 33, of Bassett - were charged contention with a first-round 70. Ition of dynamite for the purpose of bombing a school.

The federal charge was later dropped and the case turned over to county authorities. The indictment against Miller

apparently is the only one returned in the case so far.

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buzzed around his head, and Wil-1. Bart smiled as he walked a litlis struck at it with the paper, the farther into the open. "If I cums ances of interference. You semicircle, "These chuck wagons three gentlemen are guilty of are filled with rifles - and men contempt of court, and I sentence benind them. If you open fire, thing, each of you to pay a fine of you and your men will be shot \$100." He turned to Wheeler, down like dogs!" He pointed to The court will have to be the wagon behind the tree. cleared, sheriff, until order is re- All around the semicircle, the Wheeler looked at the three out- hired guns of Benson's hardcase laws, swallowed, and said, "This crew looked at the wagon, From

book. The court has just entered at the outlaws. the names of Xinophon Jones. Jones's cold eyes darted to the The figure was disclosed Thursas appearing in behalf of defend, and Bart knew from the hard- Markle. ant. The minutes will also show ness in his eyes that he had seen Hope Star court also but , off the record, men.

He saw the eyes of the hired

ers swing around the arc, and for a moment he thought the fight Jones drew suddenly from both

Bart moved too fast for any eye to see. His .44's sprang forward, one spouting fire and lead at Jones, the other at Murphy.

The area that had constituted

over everything.

Bart looked down at the dead outlaws: Xenophon Jones with his wayy brown whiskers: Stud Murphy with his big black mustache; and Piggie Benson, hollow-chested

Bart put his six-shooters away. Wheeler corraled some men to tongue. Two men at the edge of Stud Murphy stepped forward help him examine the bodies and the crowd near the outlaw trio two paces. "Get out of there, got up and moved hurriedly back Halvorson!" he shouted. "You're had been brought in as hired gunmen had disappeared, and Charles Goodnight was plugging up the hole in Bart's side. "Too low for lungs; to far to one side You seem to have three associ- Jones moved out a little from for stomach; to high for guts, ates in counsel, Mr. Browning, the other two, "Who's talkin'?" he announced.

Bart saw Harding come up. concentrated on Benson."

cannot be held under such cir- you." He looked around the entire everybody could have a drink." Judge Willis arose. "Charlie,"

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county is not in my jurisdiction," both ends of it, rifle barrels pro- Chamber of Commerce attempt truded, and along the wagon box, to raise \$38,000 necessary to fi-Wikis spoke in a low voice to through slits in the canvas, were nance the spring term of public Wheeler, and then wrote in his half a dozen more - all aimed schools here has netted only \$3,-272 so far.

Stud Murphy and Piggie Benson opposite side of the semi-circle, day by Chamber official Minor Voters turned down a 15 mill

that 'hese three men have been the same thing there - rifles and tax increase at the Dec. 2 school adjudged gath, of contempt. The six-shooters held on him and his election, and the school board says it has run short of money